





For **current regulations, fire restrictions, and conditions**, visit the Dillon Ranger District



THE SEVEN PRINCIPLES OF  
 **LEAVE NO TRACE**   
 IN 7 WORDS

**1. FUTURE:** *Plan ahead and prepare.*



**2. FOOTING:** *Stay on trails and camp on durable surfaces.*

**3. FIRE:** *Minimize fire impacts. Consider forgoing campfires.*



**4. FILTH:** *Dispose of all waste properly. Consider using wag bags.*

**5. FLORA:** *Leave what you find. Take only pictures.*



**6. FAUNA:** *Respect wildlife. Leash dogs as required.*

**7. FRIENDS:** *Be considerate of other visitors.*



# WHAT IS WILDERNESS?



## In 1964 Congress passed The Wilderness Act:

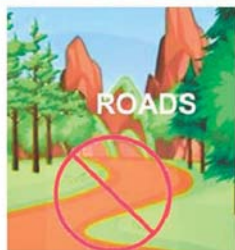
"... to secure for the American people of present and future generations the benefits of an enduring resource of Wilderness."

"A Wilderness is an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammelled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

"Wilderness has outstanding opportunities for solitude or a primitive and unconfined type of recreation."

## What makes Wilderness special?

### The 1964 Wilderness Act prohibits



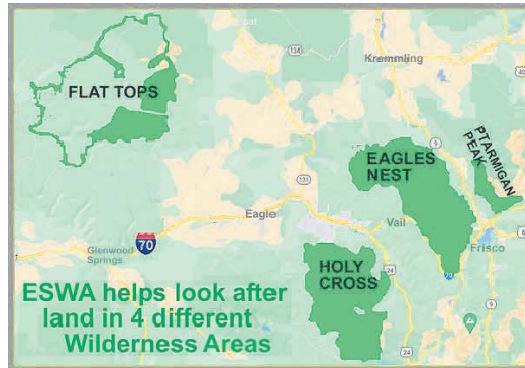
**in Wilderness**

Please help us preserve the pristine nature of these formidable but fragile lands



Since 1994, ESWA has helped the U.S. Forest Service preserve and protect Wilderness Areas in Eagle and Summit Counties. We are all-volunteer, so that every donation directly supports the work of our volunteers. Join us and help

**KEEP WILDERNESS WILD!**



[www.EagleSummitWilderness.org](http://www.EagleSummitWilderness.org)

Visit our website to learn more about our programs and activities.



Through our goals of Education, Stewardship, Outreach, and Advocacy, we help visitors enjoy their Wilderness trips while preserving the natural beauty of these fragile areas. Read about some of our work in the next panel.

# ESWA: WHAT WE DO

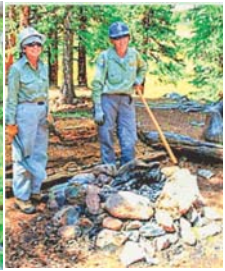
## VOLUNTEER WILDERNESS RANGERS

... are official representatives of the U.S. Forest Service. VWRs educate visitors about route finding, plant and wildlife identification, campsite and campfire locations, dog safety, and how to Leave No Trace. We're there to help Wilderness travelers enjoy a safe, low-impact, and rewarding experience.



## TRAIL & CAMPSITE VOLUNTEERS

... go into the Wilderness to maintain trails and campsites. Day work trips are 4-6 hours long. Weekend trips find us deep in the back-country, with help from our two faithful llamas, which pack tools and gear. These are



## SAWYERS

... help clear the many trees that fall across Wilderness trails. The cutting is all done by hand, because chain saws are not allowed in Wilderness. Our certified sawyers learn how to handle deadfall trees safely.

## WEEDSPOTTERS

... help the USFS manage invasive plants that threaten our Wilderness Areas. Volunteer WeedSpotters identify, remove, and report weed infestations for later treatment by trained professionals.



# IN MEMORY OF RICK WARREN

1944 - 2014



Yosemite - Virginia Pass 1977 (Rick lying in front, son Bret seated 2nd from right)



Rick with his granddaughter Zoe Warren at Lower Cataract Lake - her first wilderness hike.

Rick Warren grew up in Centralia, Washington. His hiking started with his dad Tracy, fishing Washington's many lakes. After moving to the Los Angeles area with his two sons, Bret and Craig, they did numerous hiking and camping trips in the eastern Sierras with the Adventure Guides.

In 1991 Rick moved to Denver, Colorado where he met Helen Barker and renewed his hiking in the beautiful Colorado mountains. Rick and Helen married in 2000. Many of their holidays involved hikes to numerous places around the world.

Upon his retirement from ADP/SIS in 2001, after building a home and moving to Summit County full time, Rick immersed himself in using his computer software skills and time in supporting Summit County non-profits: Friends of Eagles Nest Wilderness (FENW), which is now Eagle Summit Wilderness Alliance (ESWA), High Country Conservation Center, and the Sierra Club.

Rick spent numerous hours working on FENW Ranger calendars, reports, improving Wilderness trails and attending board meetings. One of his last initiatives with FENW was to provide trail and camping information to visitors on an outdoor kiosk 24 hours a day at the Dillon Ranger District office in Silverthorne.

Sadly, Rick died January 30, 2014 from a very rare form of bone cancer before seeing the latter become a reality. His good friend Frank Gutmann, and other members of the FENW board, pursued this goal, and with support from the White River Forest Service made 24 hour access to the trail and camping information current.

Rick will always be remembered as an advocate/volunteer for our Wilderness and nature, but also as a generous, trusted and loving father, grandfather, husband and friend.

# IN MEMORY OF JAKE OSTER



Jacob Timothy Oster was born on December 28, 1983 in Wichita, Kansas. He was the youngest of three children born to Tom and Carol Oster. Jake was around 10 when he discovered skateboarding. He fell instantly in love with it and that was his sport. He never lost his love of skateboarding, though his interests broadened as he grew older.

The Oster family took many trips throughout the years, many of them to Colorado, camping, hiking and skiing/snowboarding. Jake developed his love for Colorado from these trips.

Jake went to Butler County Community College for two years, graduating in Dec. 2004 with an Associate in Arts degree. After his graduation from BCCC, he took some time off from college to work and earn some money. During this time he had several jobs and did well at all of them. He worked at MCI for a couple of years and consistently earned awards for outstanding salesmanship. He started at Wichita State University around 2006, taking night classes while working full time during the day. Jake got a job at T-Mobile in customer service. He continued to work full time and take classes, graduating from WSU in the spring of 2010 with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration with a minor in Management.

Jake moved to Summit County, Colorado in October of 2010. He was a lift operator at A-Basin ski area that winter and the following season as well. Jake loved Colorado and found his true calling there. He was a free spirit who loved hiking in the mountains and wilderness areas. He continued his love for skateboarding throughout his life and turned into an avid snowboarder also. In addition to his love of the outdoors he also had a deep appreciation for art and music.

Jake had a warm and caring personality and was much loved by his family and friends. He cared about keeping wilderness areas pristine as they were meant to be.

Jake's spirit left this world and moved on to a better place on November 2, 2012 in Boulder, Colorado. He will continue to be missed by his family and friends until we all meet again.